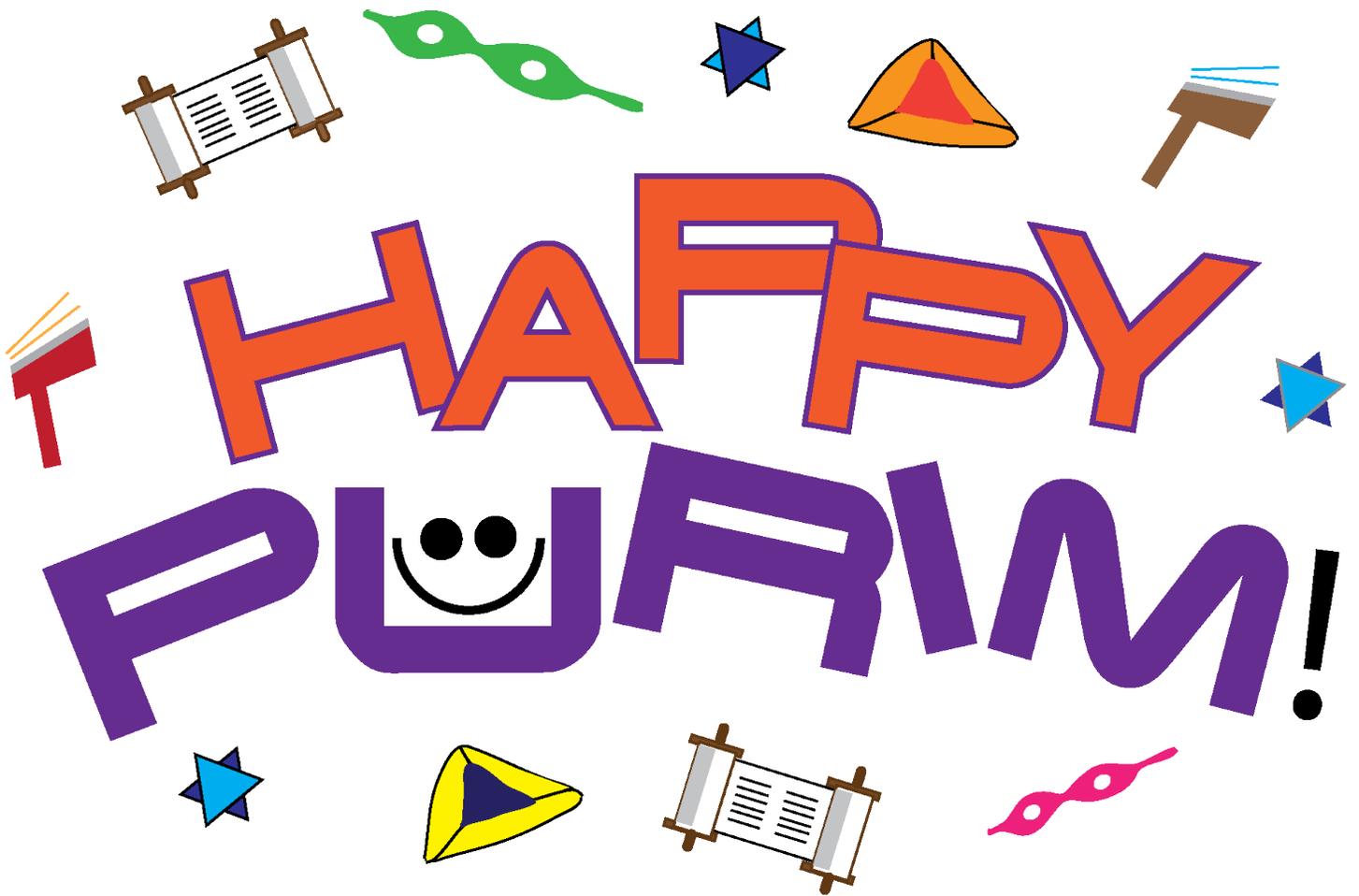




THE SHPIEL

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All meetings are held in the Chapel Center unless otherwise noted.

SLJC March 2020

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2 4:00 pm Finance Committee	3 10:30 am Ritual Committee 7:00 pm Men's Club	4	5	6	7
8	9	10 9:30 am Sisterhood Board Meeting 12:00 pm Shalom Hadassah (Stone & Barrel)	11	12 12:00 pm Shalom Hadassah (Stone & Barrel) 4:00 pm Board Meeting	13 7:00 pm Shabbat Service	14 2:00 pm Havurah Chai "Guys & Dolls" (Hale Theater)
15 11:00 am JVV 619 (Cottonwood Country Club)	16	17	18	19 12:00 pm Sisterhood Membership Appreciation Luncheon	20	21
22 4:00 pm Shalom Hadassah (Home of Joan Silver)	23	24 1:00 pm Life Cycles Panel, Part 2 (Sun Lakes Chapel)	25 Havurah Chai Dinner (Floridino's)	26	27	28
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RABBI IRWIN WIENER

Purim



Several things come to mind when the holiday of Purim peeks through the maze of calendar days and dates. For example, there is the understanding that it is unique in the Jewish experience. Nowhere in our celebrations do we commemorate victory with merriment. In fact,

we are taught that we have a duty, an obligation, to not rejoice over the misfortune of others.

For example, a midrash describes the salvation of the Israelites from the clutches of Pharaoh when they are cornered at the sea. There is nowhere to turn, no retreat, and only death in front. The Bible tells us that Moses lifted his hands over the water and it parted. The Israelites are spared, but the Egyptians drown in pursuit. Then the angels cry out to God as to why there should not be celebrating and rejoicing, to which God replies that the Egyptians are also His children—certainly no cause for jubilation.

While we may think of ourselves as different, no captor wished us harm for this reason alone. When Pharaoh decided to enslave the Hebrews it was because he feared we were becoming too numerous and lived in the most fertile part of the Nile Delta. When the Israelites journeyed to their promised land, nobody wanted them to falter because due to their belief in the one God, but rather because Egyptians were concerned about their own survival as they were overwhelmed by the numbers of the Hebrews.

Even when the mighty Roman Empire destroyed the lands of Judea and Samaria, the destruction was due to insurrection and rebellion. In fact, the Romans had a great deal of respect for our culture and religious practices. History tells us that many Roman soldiers converted to Judaism because of its elements of connection and the value of life. It was our own hatred of one another that contributed to our destruction. The Talmud describes it as “Sinus Chinum.”

When the Nazis systematically designed a “final solution” (which included the indiscriminate murder of the Jewish

people wherever they were located just because they were Jewish), the equation changed. The Nazi agenda was short, simple, and direct. There was no pretense of Jews being too numerous or too strong.

Yet, here we are at Purim, rejoicing over the demise of villains determined to destroy us. Haman remarks in his diatribe to the Persian King that the Jews were “a certain people scattered about and dispersed among other peoples.” Haman issued an invitation to resent people who are different. How many times have we seen hatred surface when we do not understand someone or find someone so different from us that it frightens us?

Purim gives us an opportunity to escape from reality. We dress differently—we masquerade and shake our groggers all in a frenzy to elude the terrible misfortune that awaited us. Haman and his cohorts developed a scheme to rid themselves of the Jewish presence, not the Jewish people as such. Purim is the one exception that permits us to celebrate our deliverance in a way that enables us to escape to a world of make-believe, the stuff that dreams are made of. Like Cinderella’s coach that takes us to the ball, our deliverance is sweetness and happiness, giving us the ability to enjoy every moment of our lives in goodness and love.

However, the most unique aspect of Purim is the dialogue we have regarding its purpose and the supposed absence of God in things that seem to be evil. Purim is a holiday, the last in the Jewish sequence that allows us to examine our role in accepting what happens. We make the effort to extract from the experience the ability to allow our goodness to dominate our lives. Purim is a holiday that enables us to understand that we must take control of our destiny. Purim is a holiday that helps us comprehend the meaning of freedom as fully described in a holiday that follows just four weeks later – Passover, the ultimate expression of self-determination.

Dance, be merry, laugh, hide, be someone else, give charity, and then remember that Purim exists to encourage us to a brighter tomorrow with all its noisemakers and dancing. The name of evil is drowned out by the tumult. Perhaps at Purim we will fully understand the essence of the story that we learned from Isaiah, “Cease to do evil, and learn to do good...” 🙏

FRIENDS OF ISRAEL PRESENTS

Kibbutzim in Israel, Then and Now

Sunday, April 5, 3:00 to 4:30 pm, Sun Lakes Chapel Center

SLJC's Friends of Israel committee presents Susan Bondy. Susan's parents were among the founders of Kibbutz Sasa in the upper Galilee on the Lebanese border, where she grew up. After moving to the US at age 13, she later returned to Israel to study at the Hebrew University's Einstein Institute. She then received an MBA from NYU and a Doctor of Law from Tiffin University in Ohio.

From 1981 to 2004, Susan was a nationally syndicated financial columnist of Bondy on Money. Her weekly column appeared in more than 600 newspapers with a readership of over 20 million. She has written a financial advice book and appeared on over 500 TV and radio shows.

Since 2004, Susan has dedicated her life to teaching Americans about Israel and creating or serving in organizations that educate about and promote Israel. She has lectured nationally on Israel, kibbutzim, and the Dead Sea Scrolls. She is currently Chairman of the Board of the Arizona-Israeli American Council. The event is free and open to the public with no solicitations.



Laying Pipelines, Kibbutz Sasa 1949



Kibbutz Sasa, Now

SLJC MEN'S CLUB



The Men's Club is a social organization that meets the first Tuesday of the month from September through June. We have interesting speakers from our community to address our membership each of these months. Guests are always invited, and refreshments are

provided. The organization also has special lunches as well as various site visits in the local area. The Temple membership is encouraged to be members of the Men's Club to enable fellowship throughout our Jewish Community and achieve our social responsibility as a Jewish Community. Membership dues are due on July 1 each year. It is truly the BEST DEAL in town.

The Men's Club collects non-perishable food for local food banks prior to Friday night services in front of the

Chapel from 6:15 pm until 6:45 pm. **Please do not leave donations by the garage as they may get lost or discarded.** Please consider donating to this worthy cause. We collected 673 pounds of food since the High Holiday Services. Keep up the good work.

The next meeting is scheduled for March 3 at 7:00 pm at the Chapel Center. As always, wives and prospective members are always welcome. Refreshments will be provided beginning at 6:30 pm.

Our next Speaker is David Moss, Senior Property Manager at the Chandler Fashion Center. David was recommended to us by Chandler's Mayor as a person of interest to speak to our group. David will fill us in on all the "happenings" at the mall, like new businesses coming into the mall.

Future events, visits, and lunches are being planned. For further information contact Steve Horowitz stevehorowitz@windstream.net.

CO-PRESIDENTS' MESSAGE

GERI GOULD AND WENDY FELDMAN-KERR

Rabbi Wiener writes about Purim in a way that encourages us to think about the dangers and opportunities of living in a multicultural environment. In our modern times, it's hard not to become immersed in other cultures. As our recent Lifestyle Rituals panelists described their cultures, we realize that being around these cultures requires us to learn about them, respect them, and befriend them. Sadly, however, there are times when some people or cultures intend to harm us and we have to protect ourselves against them.

So it is in the Book of Esther, in which the Purim story is told. As the story goes, Esther, a beautiful young Jewish woman living in Persia, is asked by her guardian and cousin, Mordecai, to immerse herself in King Ahasuerus' harem. At that time, Esther did not reveal her religion. Because of her kindness, she became a favorite of the harem's keeper. Eventually, Esther was taken to the king who was so delighted with her that he "set the royal crown upon her head, and made her queen instead of Vashti" (the former queen who had denied the king her presence and who had caused him much anger). In honor of his new Queen Esther, he held a feast and gave generously to all around their vast realm of Shushan.

Years before, a plot to kill the king had been foiled by Mordecai, so he, too was favored by Ahasuerus. After the would-be assassins were named, made known to him, and demoted, the king appointed Haman to a position of great importance, and commanded the citizens of Shushan to bow down to Haman. But Mordecai refused to do so and revealed that he was a Jew. Haman became very angry and devised a plan to eliminate all Jews from the kingdom. As Rabbi Wiener wrote, Haman went to the king and alarmed him about the presence of "a certain people scattered abroad and dispersed...in all the provinces" of the kingdom. Further, Haman asked the king for permission to have these people, the Jews, killed. The king agreed.

However, it troubled Ahasuerus that Mordecai had not been given an exemption. After all, Mordecai had been the one who had warned the king about the attempted assassination. But Haman had become very jealous of Mordecai and felt that he, Haman, should be the only one in the king's favor. Somehow, he persuaded the king that no Jew, including Mordecai, should be spared.



But when Haman confided in his wife what was to happen, she warned him that if Mordecai were to die, Haman would not prevail.

Fortunately, Haman's plot had been overheard by one of the king's servants. Because Esther had always been kind to the king's "chamberlains," (as some servants were known), she was quickly informed of Haman's specific plans. At a festive dinner with the king, which Esther had arranged and to which Haman had been invited, the king granted Esther whatever she might ask for. Esther pleaded with the king to exchange her life for the lives of the Jews and overrule Haman's wicked plot. Ahasuerus was so moved by Esther's willingness to sacrifice herself that he rescinded Haman's plan altogether. The rest of the story, as you know, is history.

What can we say about Esther? Clearly, she was a woman of courage. She acted for the good of her community, not just for herself. Mordecai eventually revealed to the king that Esther, too, was a Jew, so her life might easily have been put in danger. As a Persian Jew, Esther was not protected by a majority in the realm. Yet she understood that she might have the ability to sway the king, and in doing so, she took a risk. She felt an accountability to her people. During her remarks last month at the Life Cycles panel, Angela Garcia-Lewis said that Native Americans are made to "inhabit a part of their community" and to "belong to their landscape." Esther inhabited her community (the Jews) and belonged to her landscape (the kingdom of Shushan). Her action and her courage resulted in the protection of her people. 🙏

SLJC SISTERHOOD

Save the date: Our annual paid up **Membership Appreciation Luncheon will take place on March 19** in the Chapel Center at **12:00 pm**. This will be a catered sit-down lunch that is free if you have already paid your annual Sisterhood dues of \$25. If you haven't joined Sisterhood yet, now is the time. Because we have to order the food in advance from the caterer, we ask that you send a \$25 check to secure your reservation. **The check will be returned to you at the event.** RSVP by Thursday, March 5. Please send your check made out to "SLJC Sisterhood" to: Anita Kolikoff, 24530 E. Saddletree Drive, Sun Lakes, AZ 85248.

Following the lunch, we will hear from our guest speaker, Kathy Laurier. Kathy is Program Manager for Maternity Outreach for Moms, a collaborative effort between the Phoenix V.A. and Veterans First Ltd. The Moms Program assists pregnant female veterans in providing items for mothers and their newborn babies. We will have a "baby shower basket" as part of our theme for the day. The following is a list of items we are collecting donations for as part of our baby shower "wishing well." (Please do not wrap donated items.)

Items for Babies

Onesies / Shirts / Pants / Dresses / Socks / Booties / Caps (newborn to 9 months) / Hooded Towels / Washcloths/ Bibs / Burp cloths / Disposable Diapers, Sizes #1 and #2 / Baby Wipes / Baby Shampoo /

Body Wash / Diaper Rash Ointment / Bottles / Bottle Brushes/ Pacifiers / Teething Rings / Drinking Cups / Baby Spoons / Baby Hairbrushes / Combs / Nail Clippers / Baby Thermometers / Medicine Dispensers / Nasal Aspirators / Teething Gel / Stuffed Animals / Children's Books / Receiving Blankets / Baby Quilts / Knitted Baby Blankets



Items for Moms

Razors and Shaving Gel / Flip Flops (med/ large sizes) / Nail files / Clippers / Polish / Feminine Hygiene Products (tampons or pads) / Shower or Bath Sponges / Lip Gloss / Chapstick / Small & Medium-sized Candles / Toothbrushes and Toothpastes / Shampoos / Conditioners / Nursing Pads / Hairbrushes / Hair Ties / Bubble Bath / Body Wash / Hand-Body Lotion / Coconut Oil / Bathrobe / Slippers

HAVURAH CHAI JEWISH SINGLES GROUP



Spring is a miraculous experience bringing hope for rejuvenation in our lives as "life is for the living." This is also the time for us to celebrate the 4th anniversary of Havurah Chai.

Chai is a Jewish Senior Singles social group in Sun Lakes — a place to make many new friends while enjoying

two events a month. There are no dues, just a smile will do. On the 2nd Friday of the month come join us at the Sun Lakes Jewish Congregation Shabbat Friday night service. After the service we have a lovely Oneg with our own tables to greet and meet each other. If you would like to find out more about our Havurah, please contact Lainy Sardina at (480) 895-0974 / lainysardina@gmail.com.

Some of our upcoming events:

- March 14 — "Guys & Dolls" at Hale Theater
Carol Biales & Renee Politi
- March 25 — Chai 4th Anniversary Dinner at
Floridinos Mel Moss
- April 11 — SLJC Passover Seder
Join us at our Havurah table

A MESSAGE FROM THE RELIGIOUS LEADERS OF SUN LAKES

Amen!

Rabbi Irwin Wiener, Sun Lakes Jewish Congregation, published this article in the June edition of the *Sun Lakes Splash*. In it he deplores the persecution of Christians—and individuals in other religious groups—around the world.

Thank you, Rabbi Wiener, for this article! Your fellow ministers here in Sun Lakes urge people of faith to pray, and speak out, encouraging our country's leaders to do what they can to stop these atrocities.

We all need to pray earnestly that God will provide the strength necessary for those persecuted to endure!

Who is left to speak?

Rabbi Irwin Wiener, D.D.

In the early years of World War II, a German Protestant pastor, Martin Niemöller, wrote some classic words that ring as true today as they did then.

His essay, "First they came for..." caused a stir in Nazi Germany and eventually resulted in his incarceration in a concentration camp. To summarize these immortal words:

"First they came for the Socialists, and I did not speak out - because I was not a Socialist.

...Then they came for the Jews, and I did not speak out - because I was not a Jew.

...Then they came for me - and there was no one left to speak for me."

Today, we are witnessing genocide of a magnitude not seen since then. And, in fact, this wholesale slaughter of the innocents includes Christians. As a Jew and a rabbi, I am appalled that there seems to be no one left to speak out. Where are my fellow co-religionists? Where are the Christian pastors and ministers?

Silence indicates acceptance, and even more than that, complicity. Where are the pleas for the victims of genocide and the indiscriminate murder of men, women and children for no other reason than their beliefs?

This is not a time for guilt, or hand wringing. What this time represents is an opportunity to speak with one voice indicating our outrage for despicable inhumane conduct perpetrated by people distorting the view of religion and the

understanding of our responsibility for one another. Judaism, Christianity and Islam remind us that we all stand before God in judgment to give account of ourselves. This is the essence of faith and understanding.

Who is left to speak? We are the inheritors of a world gone mad just a short time ago. It seems that history will be repeating itself as we bear witness to the annihilation of societies without regard for human kindness, dignity, and mercy.

Who is left to speak? All of us collectively must raise our voices in utter disgust. We watch, we listen, and then time passes and we move on. Our Christian brothers and sisters are being sacrificed on the altar of indifference. Men, women and children are murdered in their homes and on the streets where we all walk. This is not just about religious belief; it is also about the survival of humanity.

My heart cries for our Christian martyrs. All of us should scream from the rooftops - "This should not be happening!" We are now witnessing acrimony by those attempting to persuade everyone to follow their concept of leadership. Religion has now become a litmus test for qualification. Ignorance of the Constitution is now accepted without question.

Who is left to speak should involve our disgust for hatred, recriminations and bigotry. After all, it takes all these elements of inexcusable behavior to create an atmosphere of mistrust and xenophobia, and walls of alienation. Who is left to speak? Will it be you? ☉

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Shalom Hadassah CONTINUES TO ROCK!

Shalom Hadassah plans another month of really great programs for March. We'll start with **Tuesday, March 10 from 12:00 to 2:00 pm**. Come and enjoy lunch at Stone & Barrel in Oakwood, and hear guest speaker JoAnne Gaudio discuss the many benefits of essential oils. This topic has been all over the news recently and it should be quite a lively and interesting meeting. You'll need to contact Marsha at (480) 802-8911 to make your reservation.

Shalom Hadassah will wind up the month with our annual wine and cheese party at the beautiful home of Joan Silver, in Oakwood, on **Sunday, March 22**, from 4:00 to 6:00 pm. This event is open to husbands and significant others and is always such a blast! While Shalom supplies the coffee, tea and water, you supply your own favorite beverage. It's a wonderful time to socialize, drink some great wines (what can be bad about that?) and eat scrumptious food prepared by several of our members (yum!). Again, Marsha is the contact. Make your



reservations with her; let her know if you'd like to supply any food (a favorite recipe, perhaps) and she, in turn, will happily supply Joan's address and any other information you may need.

Shalom Hadassah never loses sight of its main objective, helping to support Hadassah Medical Organization, while we have a great time supporting it. Our programs are fun, enriching and educational! Come join us and see for yourself. You won't be disappointed — we promise.

Annual Community Seder

We would be honored for you and your family to join us at our Annual Community Seder on **Saturday, April 11**. Although not the traditional second night, this Seder occurs on the Saturday within the week of Passover to make it easier to have families attend.

Doors open at 5:00 pm at the Palo Verde Country Club, located at 10801 E. San Tan Blvd., Sun Lakes.

The cost is \$40 per adult and \$15 per child 5-12 yrs. (no cost for children under 5). Please make all checks out to SLJC and send to Susie Shapiro, 24117 S. Lake Way Circle NE, Sun Lakes, AZ 85248. Please call Susie with any questions at (480) 883-7117 or email Helen Bernstein-Abrams at hsbcd@gmail.com.





SLJC Annual Community Seder

Saturday, April 11, 2020
Palo Verde Country Club
Doors open at 5 PM

\$40 per adult
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Children under 5 - free

Choice of
Brisket • Chicken • Vegetarian

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Please tear off and return with check.

Name(s) _____

No. of Children _____ Age _____

Brisket _____ Chicken _____ Vegetarian _____

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4 Barbara & Elliott Reiss 17 Ron & Gail Kollman 28 Souzan & Laurence Blumberg
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A big thanks to one generous anonymous donor who is helping to support the Community Seder. Please check our Shopping List (below) if you would like to help out as well. SLJC must provide our own matzah, but due to liquor licensing laws, we are obliged to use the caterer's wine. It's expensive!

Notes to the entire congregation via the Community Bulletin Board should be sent to Geri Gould at gerijim@hotmail.com.

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(Donations gratefully accepted):

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- Underwriting for new Haggadot
- Donation for Passover wine for community seder
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JEWISH WAR VETERAN POST 619

Installation of 2020 Officers and Welcoming Mana House

Sunday, March 15, 11:00 am, Cottonwood Country Club

The March meeting of The Jewish War Veterans will double as a platform for the organization’s installation of new officers. The meeting will take place in the Saguaro Room at Cottonwood Country Club. The 2020 Officers will be sworn in after the releasing of the 2019 Officers. The Post will also honor their Person of the Year, and award Pins for Years of Service to some well deserving members. The Installation Ceremony will be followed by a delicious lunch and an informative and inspirational presentation by guest speaker, Danelle King. King is the Senior Program Manager for Catholic Charities’ Mana House, where she directs the work being done to help provide affordable housing and work training programs for Vets who need help.

According to King, “Everyone deserves a second chance in life.” This belief has led her to commit to see homelessness end by people working together to find housing solutions for individuals who have dealt with problems in the justice system. King’s drive and focus on helping homeless veterans and their families have been fueled by her experiences with Vets who have fallen onto hard times and by her service to our country as a fellow

veteran in the US Army. To learn more about this, call MANA House at (602) 254-6785 or come out March 15 and meet with her in person.

The members of Post 619 extend a cordial welcome to anyone who wishes to join in the day’s event. Tickets are \$25 per person and reservations can be made by contacting Joyce at (480) 802-4902. Meal choices for the luncheon are a nicely prepared brisket or mouth-watering chicken limon. The reservation deadline is Thursday, March 5. Be sure to call Joyce before then because the event has proven to be increasingly popular.

JWV membership is open to everyone in the community, no matter what your religious belief. We support Arizona veterans regardless of religious affiliation. Post 619 meets the third Sunday of every month in the Sun Lakes Country Club, Mirror Room at 9:30 am. (except March 2020 as noted above). Meetings feature speakers focused on supporting veterans and refreshments are served. For additional information about JWV activities or membership, please contact Commander Robert Brooks at (480) 588-1827 or robtlinda72@gmail.com.

LONE SOLDIER PROJECT

“This hat is the best gift I received during my two years in the IDF!” said Adam Legler, Lone Soldier Veteran during a Youth Education presentation at Temple Solel. Lone Soldiers love the home knitted hats that we send to Israel. During cold weather assignments, IDF-issued-uniforms don’t keep soldiers warm enough. Since the project began, members of SLJC have knitted and sent more than 130 hats to Israel. A huge thanks to the knotters from the soldiers and the project committee.

In order to keep up the pace, we need more help. If you knit, know somewhat who knits or know organizations that have knitting circles, please let us know at (480) 895-4660. Knitters tell us that the pattern is fairly simple! Helping Lone Soldiers keep warm is one of many ways that The Lone Soldier Project makes IDF service more comfortable and satisfying.



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